

The Grenada County Weekly

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO



Mrs. John A. Gibson Died In Memphis Saturday

Mrs. Gilson was the wife of Esquire John Gilson of Grenada, many times supervisor of District Five, but a long time resident of Grenada where he served three terms as Justice of the Peace, retiring voluntarily the last of 1829.

Mrs. Gilson's parents were pious settlers of the historic town of Vaiden, one of the county seats of Carroll County. The Gilsons celebrated their Golden Wedding several years ago. In Grenada, she was known as a quiet, economical housewife, more interested in the care of her home and of her husband, and of the children when they dropped in for a visit, than in social affairs, but she was a devout member of the Baptist Church which she attended when circumstances permitted.

The sympathy of the community goes to the aged Mr. Gibson, now over eighty, with his sight seriously impaired, who is bereft of his companion of more than half a century; as well as to the two sons, Vernon, former supervisor of Beat Five, and Stewart Gibson, of Cairo, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Fletcher, of Memphis.

Briscoe Corrects Error In Last Article

Mr. Whyte, Whitaker,
Grenada, Miss.
My Dear Whyte:
Will you please publish a correction of
a slight error that appeared in my let-
ter that was published in your good
paper last week. Where it stated that
Greenwood turns over \$1,000,000.00 to
their city each year should have read
\$700,000.00.

I am very interested in the corrected bill, for I do not want to add stress to our present rate structure as it already smells to high Heaven. The kilowatts are even weak and rancid and my goodness, so uncertain. May Heaven help us, the power company won't.

And, by the way, if you happen to run across Santa Claus on the street or can send him word, please tell him to bring us boys a Light Plant and a sack full of kilowatts that won't burn out our motors and light bulbs and won't keep our nose to the grindstone to pay our power bills.

Wishing you happiness in the holidays and a prosperous New Year, I am

Your friend,

C. W. (Red) BRISCOE.

Unless the piddling ceases in this country, unless a firmer hand is taken with the radical element in the ranks of skilled labor to prevent unnecessary strikes, America will follow the dismal road that led to the fall of one proud France. We must prepare to perish?

Below we give some of the outstanding events of 1899 in Grenada, as taken from the files of the Grenada County Weekly. The dates given are the dates of the issue of the paper, in which the events are recorded, and not the dates of the events themselves.

January 1. County officers begin work for a year term. J. C. Proby announced as candidate for Mayor. J. L. Fritch died. J. J. Howard died. G. C. Frusty killed at gravel pit. Charles El is Townsend.

For duty at C. M. G. (son) died at Holcomb, Methodist field quarterly conference. Final report of grand jury. R. West, T. Remick, publisher. W. R. Gury elected president of I. O. Rooster Club.

Thomas E. S. A. M. Carothers and Miss Billy Gay Thomas elected King and Queen of Mardi Gras. Ruth Tidwell and Billy Thomas, Junior queen and King. Miss Bell Kaye Brown, born Day, Wadley, Misses, 824, 1924, 1925.

John Wiles, 66, of 108 S. 11th, died at his home, Tuesday, Feb. 15. He was 81. Brown died Tuesday, Feb. 15. He was 81. Mrs. Molly Wein, 1011 E. 1st, died at her home, Tuesday, Feb. 15. She was 81. Vernon Tomlin died at Holcomb, Tuesday, Feb. 15. He was 81. Mercury 8, the best car, arrived in five minutes.

February 22. Share and Seely for
Mayer, Crouslaw and Gidyn for May
shal, enter primary.

February 29, 1872. W. Sharp, elected Mayor; W. W. Odum, elected City Marshal. James Lecken, C. C. youth, killed in truck fall. Agricultural train of I. C. here this week. McLean property bought by Baptists.

March 7. B. W. Smith killed. Mrs. W. E. Neely died. Mrs. Minnie Hous-ton died in Charleston. Huffington and Perry enter hog business.

March 11, T. G. Abernethy enters race for Congress. Open House at Grenada Grocery announced. Walter Sirdler, exonerated in preliminary hearing. Mrs. Lulu Cook Holt buried here. John Marks also left for Italy. Bill Cunningham named county patrolman.

March 21, Grenada Auto Company observed 30th anniversary. J. H. Hunter died. National Honor Society names members at GHS. Bob Anderson won honor as head bread salesman in Kroger contest. Grenada Grocery Co. has fine Open House.

March 28 Mrs. Carl Boarwright died. Madden Horner buried here. 2 daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Province, Jr.

April 4. Yellies celebrates 1st anniversary. New PIN theatre to open this week. Federal census began. The

comb named new faculty with A. Y. McBride as superintendent. A. H. daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Matthews.

April 11, 650 children compete in field day. Golf club elects officers. Dr. C. K. Bailey as president. Mrs. Blanche M. ...

Mallory died in Kentucky. Dick Rut named as winner in oratorical contest. Famous Black Draught editing published.

April 18. Fred Austin and L. D. Harrison died. Commencement plan announced for Holcomb H. S. Nov.

home of Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company opened. Chancery Court opened. Oil rig erected at Haverway. Mrs. Lem Boone commended by Chicago

April 25, Uncle Bob Caffey, died.
Sam Gillon well to start next week.

May 2. Grenada Band gets super for rating. T. G. Abernethy withdraws from congressional race. William

Wilkins, Salmon River Garden Club plans announced. E. L. Morrow resigned from hosiery mill.

May 9. Style Show held by Fort
nightly Club. Mrs. J. E. Shaw, S
died. K. G. Rayburn announced fo
Congress City compromises wit

power company. Memorial service held at Providence.

May 16. New City officers sworn in.

Band members win national honor
Contract let for 12 more rooms at hospital

May 23, 43 received diplomas at
GHS. Spratlin opens Firestone Store
Mr. J. A. Rice died at Holcomb.

May 30. Census shows Grenad gained 23 percent. Memorial Day services held here. Gene Trotman transferred to Lexington. Dem. Ex. Com.

June 6, Horse Show acclaimed first

success. New members of city council sworn in. J. S. Mills died at Elliot. William Winter received Readers Digest prize.

June 13. W. S. P. Doty died. M

We have an all-day job for our Mr. Greenfield on Christmas. He takes all Jewish holidays, and there is no sense in his taking my and Mr. Horn's holiday, too.

Mr. Ira McComb Died In Kansas City

Mr. Ira McComb, age 53, died of a heart attack Wednesday, December 18, 1940, in Kansas City, Mo. Burial was had on Thursday in Kansas City. His wife was the former Miss Lena Smith, daughter of the late Mr. Harry Smith and Mrs. Harry Smith, of Carrollton.

He operated a cafe in Kansas City for many years, and his passing will be of profound sorrow to many of his friends and friends of his wife in this section.

Mrs. Harry Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Smith, the latter a sister of the widow, attended the funeral.



1940
MERRY CHRISTMAS

City Ice & Coal Co.

Letters To Santa

My health bag, Lee Spain.
A pension, E. B. Stahl.
A new purse, Mrs. S. L. Murphy.
An archid, George, Miss Estell Turner.
A new car, C. A. Poir.
Some rest, Thelma Harris.
A 200 lb. meat hog, George Campbell.
A place of honor, The U. S. Army.
Our boys back alive, The parents of soldiers.
A new pet, Mrs. Morgan at hospital.

30,000 TO GET NEW CARS FOR CHRISTMAS



Ford motor car statisticians have put their pencils to paper and determined that 30,000 automobiles, or thereabouts, will be in Santa's bag this Christmas. It will be a record bagload of autos for Santa—25 per cent more than he delivered to the U. S. public last Yuletide. One car in St. Nick's

bag will be this completely new kind of automobile—the 25-to-30-miles-to-a-gallon, low-priced Nash Ambassador "400," the car Nash Motors introduced this year to compete with Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth in the low-priced field. Santa's charming proxy here is Nell O'Day, of Universal Pictures.

A giraffe, Ed Lewis.
A trip to town, Dit.
Some text books, Boyd Campbell.
A new, pick ax, Brother Gordon at DuBard.
Another lousy, Harry Ray.
A new car, Hubert Clark.
A new Stetson, size 8, Will Criss.
A raise, Max Yeager.
A giraffe, Tommie Rose.
A letter from my Oakland gal, Tommie Rose, Jr.
An ermine fur, Lottie Wood.
The sewing room, Miss Willie Smith.
A mustache cup, Ira Rounsaville.
A new suit, The editor.
Some inspiration, Jack Hancock.
A pile of sausage, Fred Sullens.
A lotta' cases, George Noble.
More patients, Dr. L. A. Walker.
Some candy, Ain't they sweet.
A gallon of Bowie River corn, Frank Crump, Collins.
Some rest, Mrs. Webster Goodwin.
Some cash, customers, The saloon-keepers.
A little scout, Ward Alexander.
A box of candy, My favorite nurse at Veis Hospital.
My sight back, Charlie Crutcher.
A wife, A good-looker, Bob Condrey.
Some more hands and less trash on the streets, McCune Talbert.
Some more Legion renewals, Jack Sanderson.
Anything but the alderman's job, John McEachin.
More insurance and less politics, John W. Bradley.
Dear Santa: thanks for the mess of birds that you left with Mrs. W. S. Willis to deliver to us. We got them OK. The editor.
Don't forget that big walking stick. The one I had was too damn light, Paul Johnson.
A large diamond from my husband, Little Texas.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Belmont Cafe



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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wells
RADIO SERVICE




Merry Christmas to All
1940

Weir's Service Station




1940
MERRY CHRISTMAS

444 TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
"RED" BRISCOE **CHARLIE KENWRIGHT**




1940
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

CITY LUMBER COMPANY



PLEASE ACCEPT OUR HEARTFELT "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR PATRONAGE WITH OUR WISH FOR A "HAPPY NEW YEAR"

KEETON'S FEDERATED STORE



1940
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sykes Grocery Company



BEST WISHES
1940

HAYWARD
Service Station



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU
1940

L. S. "Butch" McKnight
TAX ASSESSOR



JOY TO THE WORLD
1940

FRENCH MARKET

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Hattiesburg can have all of this boom prosperity that is coming. Grenada's healthy, steady growth is far preferable to the boom character of prosperity in the Hub City.

All the county officers are elated at the prospect of getting a sewer line—costing only \$900, which will carry off the sewage from the new toilets in the court house.

Barkley Lewis, who certainly has and good in the U. S. Navy is visiting Mr. Ed Lewis and sister South of town.

Aint they sweet.

A good many other firms and individuals wanted greeting ads in this issue, but we just did not have room. Maybe they can get in next year.

Lillian Heath, one of our most ardent readers and best boosters, was kind enough to send in her renewal by her handsome husband, Herman.

PANTS VALUE

Pants have value!
I've weighed the matter deeply.
I watched a lady
Wander through the world.
She tried to do things wisely;
She tried to do things sweetly.
And everywhere she went,
She failed completely.

"Ah God," I said I said,
I see the whole solution!
It isn't brains or looks,
It is not Thou nor evolution,
Is just a pair of pants,
Dear Lord,
That can buy a woman
ABSOLUTION!

Note: Dear Mr. Editor, you asked for a Christmas poem, but I'm giving you a year-round one. In truth, I sing of a century-old fact. Now please, Mr. Editor, don't ever let me hear you say that I fail to appreciate Adam's influence.

LADY BYRON.

MT. NEBO NEWS

The Christmas spirit is high here. Everyone decorating homes, the lord mayor has offered handsome prizes for best display of taste, and best of all the spirit of giving is rampant.

About every family is looking for loved ones to commence arriving next week, but we regret that some of them will never come any more.

Dennis Burke, of Port Isabel, Texas, is visiting his parents the Burkes.

Our friend and neighbor, Hardy Carter, left this morning for Memphis to take X-ray treatment at Dr. Gray's Clinic.

Henry Poyner's saw mill is in action now. Mr. Poyner knows his onions, and Corinae Merritt says they are really going to town.

Ollie Clarke leaves out today for Corinth and Memphis.

If and when we get rich, then we will shop for some ambitious boy who craves a brilliant career and future. We will employ said boy to do all our borrowing, such items as meat, coffee, snuff, aspirin and other things as needed.

Each season has its own disease, its perils every hour, which reminds us that with the world in the awful condition it is in it behooves us or we snuff dipped, to hang together and let our zeal with ardent glow, for we are sunk and that may mean goodbye wife, children and potato patch. Above also applies to all cheevers and smokers in the Americas.

Let us say we wish each and every correspondent of the GCW a happy Christmas and may they all live to see many more and as the shadows grow longer may God's richest blessings abide with them all.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

DRY-KENT DRUG COMPANY



Sam J. Simmons, Jr.

Supt. of Education

To Relieve
Misery of
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take **666**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



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S. H. HEATH H. K. BARNES KENNETH YOUNGBLOOD BIRJA WILKINS



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**Wishing Our Customers
and Friends A Happiness
This Christmas That Will
Extend Throughout the
Coming New Year, 1941**

J. T. THOMAS
B. C. ADAMS
A. N. RAYBURN
JACK SANDERSON

BESSIE E. WOODS
WILLIE E. SMITH
ANNIBEL McALLISTER
LOLA BELLE HORTON

GRENADA BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

Dear friends: as we are publishing our paper three days ahead in order for our force to enjoy a three-day holiday, I have been unable in the limited time to find out much about the visitors to Grenada, and those who spent the holidays elsewhere. I will most sincerely appreciate your helping me make my column complete next week by telephoning me where you have been and who has visited you in your home.

Most sincerely,
Mabel Whitaker,
Society Editor.

Additional names of college students spending the holidays at home are Sam Province, Raphael Semmes and Donald Ross, of Ole Miss; Grace Estes, of Blue Mountain; and Lida Meek Estes, who attends business college in Memphis.

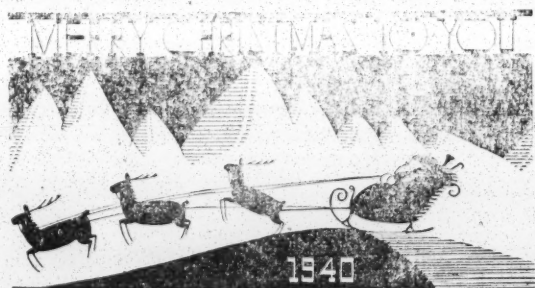
Miss Ruth Kirk, of Louisville, Ky., has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolford, of Sumner, will spend Christmas day here.

Mrs. Edith Orr and children, of Fulton, Ga., are guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd.

BEST WISHES



ART QUANTRELL
CHEVROLET CO.



TRUSTY'S



JAS. CUFF & COMPANY



AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO.

CHRISTMAS SEASON FILLED WITH INTEREST

The Christmas season in Grenada is filled with interest. Many will visit away from home, in the homes of parents or other relatives and numerous college students will visit "back home."

Students at home are Miss Sue Vandiver and Miss Vernetta Wilson, of Blue Mountain. Ole Miss students here include Misses Anna Rose Eganey, Martha Bess Brown, Ethel George Nichols, Dick Jones, Louise Sanderson, Bobby Sharp, Gus Gerard, William Winter, Cliff Bailey, Paul Lockett, Frank Marascia, "Bubber" York.

Young ladies from M. S. C. W. are Misses Ann Neely, Mary Ann Scott, Virginia Echols, Nancy Nelson Granberry, from Sandover Junior College the following returned home for the holidays, Ed Morgan, Jack Hudson, Max Juchheim, Sue Collins, Minnie Frances Goggin and Marie Blaylock. From Copiah-Lincoln, Edgar Brunson, Kenneth Youngblood and Miss Susan Proby, from Holmes Junior College Miss Florence Gant.

Miss Helen Horton and Gene Marders returned Friday from Belhaven College. Miss Mary Douglas Honeycutt returned home for the holidays, from Center College, Ky.

Frances Hill, student at Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., arrived Thursday. Miss Dorothy Whitaker, student from All Saints Episcopal College at Vicksburg, arrived Friday evening.

From Millsaps, John Ruddle, Robert Horn, and Kenneth Nail.

MRS. J. B. PERRY, JR. HOSTESS

On Wednesday the charming home of Mrs. John Ben Perry, Jr., was thrown open to club members and two non-member guests, when Mrs. Perry graciously entertained with a beautiful Christmas party. Colorful lights twinkling amid the winter greenery and on the Christmas tree, helped to create a lovely and charming setting for the party.

Non-member guests were Mesdames E. L. Wilkins and Fred Clemens.

At the close of the bridge games Mrs. Wilkins received a dining table center piece in crystal, as prize for high score.

Mrs. Perry served a spaghetti plate supper with coffee in the late afternoon.

Miss Helen Rose, member of the school faculty at Jackson, Miss., arrived home Friday evening to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rose.

Mrs. Joe Neely returned home Friday after a two weeks visit with her sister in Connecticut.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles attended the beautiful wedding of Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown, to Dr. Pickering, of Water Valley and Chicago, which was solemnized Monday evening at the Methodist Church of the Nativity. Bishop Wm. M. Green, officiated. They attended a reception tendered wedding guests at the family home on Panola Street.

Miss Eleanor Lickfold, member of the school faculty at Senatobia, arrived home Friday afternoon for the holidays with her parents.

Edward Earl and Jack Butler, students attending City College, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Friday evening for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Butler.

Mr. Cleon Proby is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Proby.

Judge Donald Wright, of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, of Memphis, will visit their mother, Mrs. Gene Wright during Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hathorn are spending Christmas Eve and day in Oxford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mitchell and family, of Birmingham, arrived early this week to visit in the home of their sister, Mrs. Jim Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ames, of Detroit, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ames for a Christmas visit.

Miss Jessie Van Osdel, member of the faculty at Goodman, Holmes Junior College, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Robert E. Hall left early this week to visit her mother and sister, who reside in Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. Frank Gerard, Jr., member of the faculty at Cameron, N. C., arrived Saturday evening for a visit with his parents.

Hon. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and their sister, Mrs. A. W. George have moved from the Mitchell home south of Grenada, and are occupying an apartment in the home of Mrs. E. L. Wilkins on Margin Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, of Toccoola, Lafayette county, have rented the Mitchell home and farm and have moved in. Grenada county welcomes these new residents.

Mrs. John King and Miss Robbie Donk, of Memphis, spent Thursday in Grenada with relatives.

Ben Adams, Jr., is visiting in the home of his parents during the holidays.

Miss Bettye Sherwood, of Tupelo, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sherwood.

MRS. ERNEST PENN ENTERTAINS

The charming home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Penn was the scene of a small Christmas party on Thursday evening of last week, when guests assembled at eight o'clock for bridge games.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout with gay lights and greenery. Several clusters of foliage were silvered and these added an additional festive note. Two small silvered Christmas trees decorated with vine lights flank the mantle which was artistically arranged to resemble a snow scene.

Mrs. Herman Heath, sister and Miss Edith Penn, daughter of the hostess assisted Mrs. Penn receive the guests and with the evening's entertainment.

Frosted glasses of fruit punch were served early in the evening preceding the card games.

At the conclusion of the games at 10:30, delicious Christmas puddings, with lighted rum sauce, salted nuts and coffee were served.

Mrs. Donald Sharp was awarded a beautiful evening handkerchief for high score. Mrs. Jay Gore received a quaint pottery vase as traveling prize, and Mrs. Whyte Whitaker won a window garden plant attractively held in white pottery as the bingo prize.

The following matrons were guests: Mesdames Raphael Semmes, Jay Gore, Hamilton Graves, Jeff Fatherree, Donald Sharp, Homer Williams, Roger Pleasant, Frank York, Roy Honeycutt, Walter Garner, Whyte Whitaker, and Herman Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemens accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill are spending Christmas week in Indianapolis.

Miss Elise Lockett, of Jackson, spent the week-end and Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown and little daughter are spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fair.

Mrs. McKell, of Starkville, is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. C. V. McKell.

Mrs. Thelma Harris' two sons, arrived for their holiday visit with her and relatives this past week-end. Harold, who attends high school in Meridian is here for vacation, and James, students at Miss Heights Academy, Blue Mountain, is spending this week in Meridian after a short visit here.

Mrs. Annie McDonald and her son, Mr. Walter Dubard, of Greenwood visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Gene Wright on Sunday afternoon.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
BRINKER THROWER
Telephone 154



GRENADA DRY
GOODS CO.

VISIT IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Dick Jones, daughter of Mrs. Collins Jones, who attends Ole Miss, spent the week-end here with her mother and with her aunt, Miss Lida Owens. On Sunday she left for Washington for a Christmas visit in the home of her cousin, Colonel Duggins and family. Her distinguished host is Chief Surgeon at the Walter Reed Hospital.

WHY Not Send The
Home Paper to Your
Absent Son or Daughter?
It Helps To Cure Homesickness



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



JOHN PRESSGROVE
CHANCERY CLERK



ROSE CAFE



Charlie Worsham
CIRCUIT CLERK



White Way Cleaners



Grant Furniture Co.

Grenada High Bulldog

THE BULLDOG STAFF

EDITORS
 Kathleen Carlisle
 Assistant Editor
TYPISTS
 Grace Smith, Almeida
 Tligman, Syble Hudson and
 Mary Evelyn Colvin.

BASKETBALL GAME

The boys basketball team seems to be headed straight for the Championship. Both games with Blackhawk were won by large margin. The girls' team won the first game, but were defeated when Grenada played at Blackhawk.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

On December 18, the Grenada Glee Club under the direction of Miss Donalson gave a very impressive Yuletide Cantata. From the moment the Glee Club, all in white, filed in holding lighted candles and singing "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," until the final "Hallelujah Chorus" the program inspired the Christmas sentiment "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men."

The special music by Ada Ruth Frazier, Carolyn Whitaker, J. Y. Smith, Marjorie Chapman, Doris Miller, Margaret Bell and the songs by the boys' chorus were especially beautiful and well rendered.

The silver offering was to pay for the cantata books which the Glee Club recently purchased.

WASTE PAPER BASKET

Hello there—It is reported that (morsers) and (teensers) are about to break up.

Heard about Ruth Townes and a certain "G. P."

J. D. would like for it to be known that his romance is entirely over.

The usual triangle seems to have constructed itself into a square. Benton, Tommy, and Emmett are holding down three corners while Mary Lou fills the other. Tommy has the advantage on basketball nights, Benton on Sunday nights, but it's reported that Emmett still has first pick. How will it ever come out?

Jackie Lane really went "Down Argentine Way" the other night.

LETTER FROM FRANK H. HARPER, HATTIESBURG

Hattiesburg, Miss., Dec. 17, 1940
 Hon. Whyte Whitaker,
 Grenada, Miss.
 Dear Friend:

I was informed by a friend of mine from Grenada, in Jackson, that I am to make some speeches over Mississippi advocating legalized whiskey.

That is a mistake. I could not make a speech in favor of legalized whiskey if I wanted to, and I don't want to because there is nothing that can be said in its favor. But I am now and have always been opposed to legalized whiskey. In fact I am opposed to whiskey as a beverage, whether its sold legally or illegally. Anything that is used by the devil to destroy human souls, and cause the misery and suffering in this world, will never get my endorsement, whether sold legally or illegally. No, I am not going to make any speeches in favor of legalized or illegal whiskey, or any other instrument that the devil uses to destroy human beings on this earth or in the world to come.

Sincerely,
 FRANK H. HARPER
 Hattiesburg, Miss.

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FOR YOUR MONEY

more MONEY
FOR YOUR TIRES

When you buy
 the famous

U.S. ROYAL
DeLuxe

More Tire for Your Money
 MORE safety! MORE mileage!
 Greater protection against blow-outs! "Brake-Action" tread stops you quicker, safer, straighter!

More Money for Your Tires
 We trade in so many used tires on new U. S. Tires that we've become headquarters for used tire buyers. We pay TOP PRICES for your old tires. Come in and get our deal!



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Tire & Battery Shop

Marguerite Stanley's hospital room seems to be the general meeting place of the high school.

Ask S. B. Cowan who the lady was for whom he made a lamp.

Bobby Wolf has recently brought to completion a very lovely composition on "The Kiss." Do you suppose it's Greenwood that affects him like that?

Sue Rowell is looking forward Oh, so eagerly to January, "Poor" Keeton.

Charlie Newmire is head over heels again. This time it's Martha Johnny.

And then there was the man who had a girl so deaf that when he pro-

posed the woman next door sued him for breach of promise.

What's this story about Rogers Pleasants and Audrey Moss, Ditton about Audrey, Merritt, and Martha Johnny?

Why was Polly Richardson so upset last Thursday night?

T. W. Goodwin's Theory: The more you study, the more you know. The more you know, the more you forget. The more you forget, the less you know. So why study? The less you study, the less you know. The less you know, the less you forget. The less you forget, the more you know. So why study?

LETTERS TO SANTA

Some ads after Christmas. The G.W.

A case of Garrett snuff. Roscoe Fox-

FHA LOANS

To Build
 For Repairs
 To Remodel

City Lumber Co.

Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



YEAR AFTER YEAR

FROM

GOOD TEX SERVICE STATION

Doak and Depot Streets

Phone 611

NEW YEAR'S Party FAVORITES

SATURDAY SPECIAL COFFEE

"We Grind It To Suit You"

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE AT A VOLUNTEER STORE

SPAM

Ready to Serve
 12 oz. Can **25c**



TUNA

Breast-o-Chick
 Large Can **19c**



OLIVES

QUEEN
 13 3/4 Ounce Bottle **35c**



WHOLE BEANS

MISS LOU No. 2 Can for **12c**

POST BRAN FLAKES

Regular Size Package **10c**

Strawberry Preserves

PURE 16 Ounce Glass **20c**

SNOWDRIFT, 6 Pound Bucket 97c

OKRA DINNER

Fine for Shrimp Gumbo No. 300 Can **10c**

GRAPENUT FLAKES

Regular Size Package **10c**

PIMIENTOS

Fancy Reds 7 Oz. Can **9c**, 4 Oz. Can **6c**

SANKA COFFEE, Pound Can 37c

HOMINY

Large White Grains No. 300 Can **5c**

CANNED GOODS

HOLIDAY NEEDS

Catsup NU-CREST 14 oz. Bottle **9c**

Beans MISS LOU 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Victory Shortening 8 lb Ctn **77c**

FLOUR ADMIRATION 24 Pound Sack **87c**

GELATIN VOLUNTEER 3 Packages **14c**

SOAP WASHRITE 7 Big Bars . . . **25c**

SOAP MOON ROSE 4 Bars for . . . **16c**

DOG FOOD FAVORITE 16 oz. Can **5c**

VOLUNTEER Fancy Halves PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can . **17c**

KENTUCKY No. 2 Can TOMATOES, 2 for . . . **15c**

PICK-O-PACK Small Tender PEAS, No. 2 can . . . **15c**

DEL MONTE SPINACH, No. 2 can . . **15c**

PORK AND SUM MORE BEANS, No. 2 1/2 can . . **9c**

WINSLOW Green Cut ASPARAGUS, 10 oz. can **15c**

WELCH PINT 1c GRAPEJUICE, With Quart **45c**

SWEET MIX PICKLE, 25 Oz. Jar . . **22c**

GLASS PACK SHRIMP, 5 1/2 Oz. Glass . **22c**

B AND MFISH FLAKES, Can for . . . **15c**

MARASCHINO CHERRIES, 4 1/2 Oz. Bottle **10c**

WAX PAPER, 40 Ft. Rolls . . . **8c**

MAYFIELD

VOLUNTEER FOOD STORES

JORDAN'S

Volunteer Store -- Phone 218

Prices Good for Cash Only, December 27-28

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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

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Prepare Or Perish

It is pretty harsh language here at Christmas time for us to remind our readers that our country has two alternatives, and two only, viz: to prepare or to perish.

We know how jealous the hungry tramp is when he, who has had nothing to eat for a couple of days, looks into the dining room where the family is gathered about a meal of turkey, ham, cake, pies, and other good things. That's the situation the United States is in with respect to the rest of the world. Our country has not a real friend in the entire world. The United States and Great Britain do not have serious conflicting interests, hence at this time these two countries are 100 percent cooperative. The little countries in South America appear friendly, but it looks like every damn one of them is seeking a loan. Spain, seeking a loan, appears friendly at the present time. The United States today is like the well-to-do white man in the presence of his negro tenants at Christmas time. All of them are acting nice, looking for a hand-out.

We of this country enjoy the greatest freedom; we have the most abundant means; we enjoy the greatest wage earning capacity; we enjoy the greatest freedom from personal danger. Yet, with all this, we have no sense of the frame of mind that we enjoy these things because we are the appointed of the Almighty, and that these good things are going to last forever. The truth of the matter is that our forefathers fought several bloody wars that we, their descendants, might enjoy such a measure of freedom and such a measure of the good things, AND WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO FIGHT.

Members of the RAF, conceded to be the world's greatest fighters, risk their lives daily for a wage of less than a third of that an aviation mechanic makes for working eight hours a day; 29 days a month in a well heated building; Chinese coolies fighting desperately a whole month for what a welder gets in a day; Company commanders of the hell-fight armies making less, and with death ever present, than a tool maker!

We go gaily about, shooting away in fireworks enough to feed a hungry Polish family a week. We waste our time at cocktail parties, dances and parties while most of the world is undernourished, and some of it starving!

America must awaken from its foolish dream of omnipotence. America must lay aside its idea of fundamental superiority for, ere long, America must prove its superiority with men, with machines, with engines of warfare.

This, then is our Christmas message: PREPARE OR PERISH.

The Power Question

We have given space liberally to Mr. C. W. Briscoe for the purpose of giving his ideas of the present power situation in Grenada, and of his ideas of a city-owned power plant; and we expect to give him more space, as he requests it. The subject that he uses has been a perennial source of contention and argument in Grenada for many years.

We used to think that we knew a lot about the power question and the rate question; we thought that a solution of the questions was easy. We are now frank to say that we know damn little about the power question. With two other members of the city council, we spent about a year in sporadic attempts to solve one of the controversies that arose between the City of Grenada and the power company. We happened to be the individual that wrote out the agreement that was ratified both by the City and by the company. We knew then, as we know now, that the solution was far from perfect, that it was just a compromise, honestly arrived at. We wished many times that some of those who are prone so quickly to criticize the work of others, and to cast aspersions upon the motives of those trying honestly (and without pay) to do the right and just thing, had volunteered to join the series of conferences and add their wisdom to our ignorance.

We dare to say here and now that we found Mr. McKell, the gentleman who represented the power company in the series of conferences leading to the compromise, absolutely fair, honest, and logical. He exhibited no degree of evasion, trickery or dishonesty. He laid these cards right on the table.

Until we found out some of the complexities of the power question, we thought that the question was as simple as two times two. Until we found out better, we, like many people now think, thought that the power company officials were a set of cut throats, rascals and thieves, bent only upon mulching the public of every possible penny, rigging meters and stooping to every form of chicanery. We know now that the power question is complex, and difficult for a layman to analyze; and we know that by and large, the men who manage the power company are far above the average in honesty and integrity, as well as in civic spirit.

Grenada has the privilege, if it sees fit, to erect a power plant and a distribution system. Having admitted that we know nothing of the power question, we do not venture to say whether it would be the best thing to do or not. Only an exhaustive analysis of all factors, which we are not capable of making, would determine that question. One factor, easily overlooked, is contained in this statement: the power company pays out more money in Grenada than it takes in, due to the fact that it is district headquarters having many well-paid men living here. The power company contributes in taxes a very considerable amount of money to the city, to the county and to the state. The cost of a city-owned plant, and city-owned distribution system in keeping with the growing demands of Grenada would go into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The rates the city-owned plant would charge are not known, and cannot be known until someone, far more able than this writer, gets out his pencil and paper.

We gladly furnish space for the discussion, but, until we get wiser than we now are, we venture no opinions.

Food Stamp Plan

The post-Christmas slump has set in. The eager throngs of buyers that crowded the streets and stores before Christmas have apparently melted into thin air.

This county, we think, should prepare itself for being certified as a food stamp area. All preliminary steps except the approval by the county authorities have been taken.

The county will, of course, have to put up a good deal of money; \$6,000 which will be returned, and about \$400 per month which will not be returned directly, but will return 120 to 1 in cash receipts in the county. It is estimated that \$48,000 worth of stamps will be liberated here every month.

Needing Or Kneading?

Since we are trying to keep our figure down, we knead no bread, and need darn little, but the following tale copied from PAGES, house organ of Lawrence Printing Company, is worth reproducing:

One day not long ago, the bookkeeper for the Cariboo Observer, a Canadian newspaper, nearly went nutty counting all the checks and cash that poured into his office. He had to work far into the night to take care of the sudden flood of money that came from musty old accounts overdue for months.

The next morning he went up to the editor's office to see if the millennium had come. Nothing of the kind. The editor had sent out this damning letter the day before:

"It is reported that one of the fastidious newly married ladies of the town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on; he needs bread with his pants on, and unless some of the delinquent subscribers of this old rag of freedom pony up before long, he will need bread without a damned thing on, and Cariboo is no Garden of Eden in the winter time."

Piddling

The following extracts from PAGES, written by our life-long friend, Ellett Lawrence, of Greenwood, are so nearly parallel to what we have tried to preach that we take the liberty of reproducing them herein:

We are told that the Lord labored six days and built the world and that on the seventh He rested. We do know that we are not going to be able to give Britain what she needs and build up our defense in time to do either Britain or the United States any good on any forty hour week. "Social gains" may be more important, we don't know. However, Jesus Christ worked six days, and we imagine more than eight hours a day too, and why we of this age and generation think we are better than Jesus Christ is something we are not able to appreciate.

As we see it, not just able bodied men between the ages of 18 and 35, but every man and woman in America, regardless of age, should be drafted. Put us all doing what we are best fitted for. Let's get the job done—a year from now may be too late. Take our printing plants, our banks, our doctors, our lawyers, our factories, you verily even our union labor, take us all.

Trying to build an army and navy and air force, manufacture munitions, guns, aeroplanes, etc., working 23.8 percent of the time, WILL NEVER DO IT. A forty hour week means we are wasting 76.2 percent of the most precious thing in all the world—TIME.

The politicians of France sacrificed their nation for "social gains." 'Tis said a camel can go 8 days without a drink but who the Hell wants to be a camel?

The Hill Council

The Hill Council, proposed by Byron Hunter, temporary secretary and temporary chairman, as a means of unifying the political and economic influence of the so-called hill counties of Mississippi, continue to arouse interest in the state. He has received numerous letters from interested parties in this section, and the time is about ripe for some definite action to be taken. It has been suggested that one large meeting, or a series of small local meetings (to name delegates to the large meeting) be held in the hill section, so that a permanent organization can be perfected. The need of the hill people to unify, instead of to dissipate their influence is apparent to everyone who thinks of the problem.

The Oxford Eagle, one of the most influential newspapers in the hills after quoting an editorial that recently appeared in the GCW, has this to say:

WE NEED TO ORGANIZE
Only through organization and cooperation can we hope to accomplish anything of material benefit. We have all around us shining examples of the truthfulness of this statement and yet we who need most to organize our efforts or at least to make the effort.

Most certainly this section of Mississippi, with its great amount of waste land and limited natural resources, needs fair and just economic recognition but we are not getting it. In numerous instances we are being discriminated against, perhaps not altogether deliberately, but nevertheless we are suffering from inequalities. In cotton acreage particularly we have had our quota cut to a greater percentage than other sections.

A Hill Council is being proposed for a cooperative effort on the part of the people of this section to gain equalized recognition. It is not yet in a formative stage but is being talked and unquestionably we should give such a proposal serious thought and assure it full support.

Me and the GCW.

The Grenada County Weekly and the members of its force wish all their friends a Merry Christmas, and wish to thank those who have kindly remembered us with Christmas cards.

More than anything else, we need unity in the state. Paul Johnson is going to be our governor for three more years, like it or not. Folks should make the best of it, and stop deviling him, for he will not stand deviling or driving.

HOW FOOD STAMP PLAN WORKS

As Grenada county is now seeking to participate in the Food Stamp Plan of distributing surplus commodities, many will be interested in the following account from the Macon Beacon of the first month's operation of the food stamp plan in Noxubee county:

The United States Department of Agriculture sponsored Food Stamp Plan in Noxubee county is approaching the end of its first month of operation in this area. Full cooperation of County and State officials, the local Department of Public Welfare, County Banks and wholesale and retail merchants, have combined with a hard-working staff in the Issuing Office to have made a success of the first month's issuance. Mr. W. A. Keenan, organizing aide of the Surplus Marketing Administration, stated today:

With the end of the month still some days away, unofficial figures released for publication in this issue of the Beacon show that as of the close

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration having been granted on the 9th day of December, 1940, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Samuel Cochran Mims, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court or probate and registered according to law within six months of this date; otherwise they will be barred forever.

This the 9th day of December, 1940.
S. C. MIMS, Jr.
Administrator.

12-12, 19, 24-900v.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on April 29th, 1940, Jasper Weir executed a trust deed under the terms of which the hereinafter described land was conveyed to S. C. Mims, Jr., Trustee to secure the payment to A. Isenberg of an indebtedness therein described, which trust deed is recorded in Mgt. Book 78, Page 1, of the Mortgage Records of Grenada County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the holder thereof has declared the entire indebtedness secured thereby due and has requested the undersigned to sell said lands as provided by said trust deed.

THEREFORE, the undersigned will between eleven o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on December 27th, 1940, at the East door of the County Court-house in Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land in the aforesaid County and State:

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Another important factor in the high per cent of eligibles taking advantage of the Stamp Plan is the Mobile Unit, or traveling office, which makes stops at designated points throughout the county to serve clients. The schedule to be followed in December has been altered somewhat and is designed to serve the most cases in the minimum amount of time. Roy Madison, Issuing Officer, advises rural clients who live outside the Macon area not to call at the Macon office

for Free Blue Stamps. The Macon office will be busy enough serving local clients on the days it is open for business, he stated. However, any clients who purchase Orange stamps may call at the local office on any of its open dates.

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Somebody to claim that cow. Brother Williams.
A case of Fallstaff. Sam Mims.
Some rest. Miss Tommye.
TVA. Red Briscoe.
A bigger pocket. Will Hoffa.
A subscription to the GCW. Joe Thompson.
A set of monocles. Plug Irby.
Whatever you have left. Louise Carpenter.
A new typewriter. Ouida Chapuis.
A wife. Ed Penn.
A setting of eggs. Miss Willie McCalla.
A rest. "Miss" Willie West.
Plenty of cash customers. Bob Anderson.
A gallon of spaghetti. Sam Barranco.
Ditto. Vince Barranco.
A trip to Texas. Joe Enderlin.
A razor hone. Jim Weed.
A medium size nip. M. Clark.
A boar pig. Clyde Hayward.
A few car buyers. H. Graves.
Another of the same. E. L. Morrow.
Two duces and a one-eyed Jack. Harry Burkley.
A pint of shampoo mixture. Jack Martin.
Some rest. Santa Claus.
No more politics. Mike Cogner.
A bull calf. Freddie Little.
A doctor's degree. Sonny Hays.
A few more "cases." Skeet Alexander.
Some poetry from the Vets Hospital. GCW.

A winning team. Ole Miss.
Pay day. The soldiers.
Low water. Albert Hayward.
Continued confidence and friendship of all. Dr. Sharp.
A dozen test tubes. Mary Ella Collins.
A hillside plow. Brother Suggs.
A new car. Dudley Crawford.
A bigger party check. Little Tol Thomas.
A case of the usual kind. Walter Sillers.
Some cash money for doctor bills. Dr. McGahay.
Don't forget that dictionary. Mrs. Rose.
A new project. The WPA boys.
A new pair of specks. Frank York.
Anything you have left. Pet Ray.
An inside. Paw Todd.
A car heater. William Wright.
Another chance. Tom Bailey.
A new sign. Sheriff Joyner.
Some candy. The aint they sweets.
Plenty of customers. Harry Wilson.
A new tie. Gus Peacock.

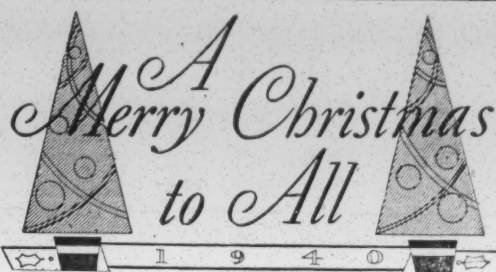


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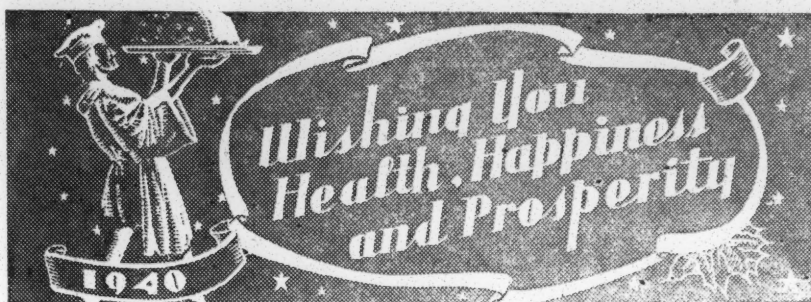
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FULL PROGRAM OF THE NATIVITY SONG

The following is the full program of The Nativity Song, produced by the music department of the Grenada High School, and directed by Miss Lucie Donaldson last Wednesday.

PROCESSIONAL

Carol Singing, Combined Glee Club.
Bethlehem's New-Born King, Glee Club.
Prepare Ye the Way, Boys Glee Club.

Christmas Starlight, Glee Club.
Soprano Solo, Ada Ruth Frazier.
O, Little Town of Bethlehem, Soprano Solo, Carolyn Whitaker.

The Heavenly Song, Glee Club.
God So Loved the World, Boys Glee Club.

There's a Song in the Air, Carol.
Soprano Solo, Ruth Tallert.
O Holy Night, Special Choir and Glee Club.

Sing, Oh Heavens, Glee Club.
Shepherds in the Hush of Night, Soprano Solo, Marjorie Chapman.

The Quest of the Wise Man, Boys Glee Club.
Anyway in a Manner—Soprano Soloists, Doris Miller and Margaret Bell.

Joy to the World, Glee Club.
Peace and Good Will to Men, Glee Club.

Hallelujah, Chorus—Hallelujah, Glee Club.

Accompanist, Dorothy Tallert.
Bell Accompanist, Ann Olson.

The following students participated in the program:

Sarah Alsd, Louise Arent, Estelle Bailey, Josephine Barranco, Margaret Bell, Ethel Bodisch, Ruby Bodisch, Jean Bart, Marjorie Chapman, Earlean Collins, Mary E. Colvin, Irene Coville, Betty Esther Edwards, Pauline Elliott, Ada Ruth Frazier, Margaret Green, Sybil Hudson, Silen Hudson, Stella B. Frey, Frances Kinsaid, Rose Marascal, Fate McCormick, Lela Mae McCormick, Catherine McCulla, Doris Miller, Gretelle Nall, Kathleen Nall, Isabel Gattis, Polly Parker, Dorothy Parks, Mary Nell Rayburn, Jane Reed, Sybil Roane, Betty Saunders, Margaret Smith, Marquerite Stanley, Dorothy Tallert, Ruth Tallert, Beatrice Taylor, Lucille Thomas, Jean Thomas, Peggy Thompson, Ruth Toates, Imogene Waugh, Carolyn Whitaker, Laverne Wilson, Betty Jane Yinger.

John Caldwell, Jack Cook, Louis Hester, Paul Hill, John Keaton, Rogers Pleasants, Leon Provins, Warren Robinson, Floyd Thelma, Byrd Trussell, Robert Trussell, E. C. Litten, Leonard Trussell.

CHRISTMAS GARDEN CLUB PARTY

Mrs. H. L. Honeycutt was the gracious hostess to the Grenada Garden Club at its December meeting, Thursday afternoon, with a lovely Christmas party. The spacious living room was aglow with decorations for the Yuletide, with a beautiful Christmas tree placed before the huge fireplace, with its mantle artistically in silver and red flowers, red candles in silver holders.

The Christmas spirit pervaded the entire house with its softly shaded lights lending a mellow gleam through the rooms thrown open for this occasion.

Mrs. Sam Simmons, Sr., president, conducted the business session in her usual capable manner. Each member answered the roll call with a Christ-

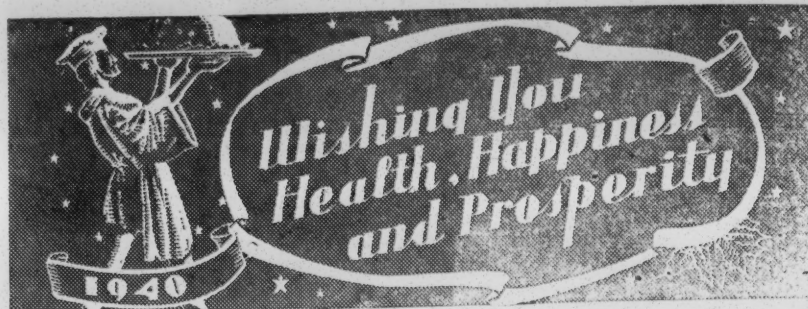
Todd assisted Mrs. Honeycutt in the serving of refreshments.

Everyone acclaimed Mrs. Honeycutt the perfect hostess and this meeting as one of the most enjoyable ever held—C. D. P.

St. Colley's fine agricultural department has been added to the mailing list of the GCW. We have mighty nearly enough subscribers, as it takes too damn much work printing and folding so many papers every week.

Judge Johnson is spending a few days at Parchman this week conducting a Mercy Court, seeking to find cases meriting pardons. Mike Conner started this business, and Hugh White and Judge Johnson followed suit.

Bring in your New Year's resolutions right away, or you might be embarrassed by the ones we write for you.



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Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

McElwraith, who is still growing it seems, and his bossman, John, honored our office with a call, and neither got a chinch on the breeches.

Santa has fooled me, as he has not brought me a mess of turnip greens.

Merri was recently represented in Grenada by Vernon Maxey, sporting a green hat, and Aaron Hudson, ex-actor of Mosquito Lake.

Dear Santa Claus: Be sure to bring a rich wife. If she is young and looking, all the better, but those not absolutely essential. I. Fried-

Stanley Heath, having passed the examination that we require of our new subscribers, was admitted to the mailing list, after he paid cash. He is now at Eupora, but is going to California or somewhere away.

Suggestion to WGRM: please play me out, Jedge, please," and dedicated to Mitchell, now at Parchman.

Sheriff's force cannot free this from bootleggers and saloon-keepers, unless it has some form of cooperation from the good people; and as the sober people sit on juries,

There are many good people in Grenada, hundreds of them, but I believe it timely to say that Ernest and Penn are always ready and will pitch in and collect money for the causes. They seem to delight in helping others.

LETTERS TO SANTA

New Legion Cap. Lewis Odum.

Subscription to the Columbus Dis-

Subscription to the G.W. Miss

ity of garbage from Camp Shelby

Little colt, E. L. Boteler.

signed friendship of the people,

new truck, Pritch Hagton.

Health back, Littleton Fishaw.

Mike Comer.

Hugh White.

Pauls Murphree.

Tom Bailey.

ed job, Sam Pipkin.

ity of rest, The preachers.

forget that cheese, Mike Wet.

forget that rich husband, Re-

diamond, Cousin Gertrude



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Our Duck Hill correspondent, The

Some speed in production, Knicker-

Plenty of job work, W. E. Jackson.

A pair of sober socks, Rice E. Press

Help from Hitler, Mussolini.

A few more ships, Chamberlain.

A wife, John George.



Juchheim
Trim and Duco Shop

Don't forget to let me have two fits,

More orders, Frank Anderson.

Some renewals, The GCW.

Some society news, The old lady.

Food Stamps, The relievers and the

Two Mondays a week, Geo. Terrell.

Better collection, J. M. Webb.

A pair of Angora goats, J. S. Hill.

A mess of hog jowl and turnips, Dave

A new bath robe, Lude Claud.

The Hill Council, Byron Hunter.

An eagle, Lt. Col. Albert Lake.

An automatic ticket taker, Fisher

A person, aster, Uncle Whyte.

A jug of brandy, Jim Weeks.

Some tulip bulbs, E. R. Henderson.



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Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Well I am not busted yet. I have one of the first dollars (big saddle blanket) that I drew on my first day in the army. I have a bunch of French francs accumulated in France. I have a set of en-months-old check for Hugh White's subscription that I have never cashed, and now I have a two dollar check for a subscription to Bennett Corner that I am going to keep until I am harder up than I am now. Quite a collection of valuable souvenirs.

Several of our friends from the free state and from Little Texas, were in town Saturday, and every one of them acted like he would like to have a good nip but had not received one.

If we cannot print it, Jackson, The Printer can, so keep Grenada County Printing at home.

As soon as the Christmas rush is over, check up on your printed supplies and see what you need. Call for Mr. Greenfield, for the writer very likely will be in the hospital in Memphis, resting up.

An "old" one has come back for more. Miss Margaret Gaze, of Portsmouth, Virginia, will receive the G.C.W. as a present from her friend, Mrs. Edith Giddrey.

If Bob Hall catches you fellows killing any wood ducks, you will wish you had never seen a duck, or a gun either.

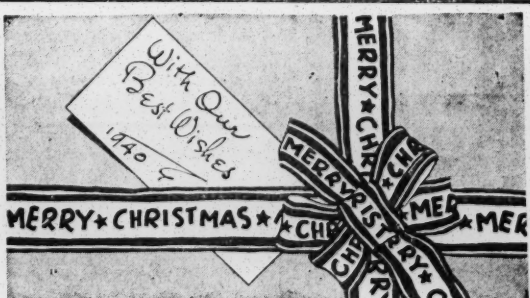
MERRY
CHRISTMAS



Champion Shoe
Shop



CORNER DRUG STORE



Friedman's Dry Goods Store



Grenada Steam Laundry
AND CLEANERS

MRS. EARL BAILEY, Owner

The G.C.W. force, in order to "take" Christmas, worked all day Saturday and all day Sunday so as to finish publication in time for you, the reader to get your copy on Christmas Eve. Read the many greetings from the people of this community.

We have executed several nice orders of personal stationery recently. 100 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$2.00; 200 each for \$3.00.

The proposition put forward by Byron Hunter regarding the organization of the Hill Council is receiving a good deal of approval, and will receive more as the people begin to understand how the hill people get the crumbs from the rich table where Dives (the rich Delta) eats. We get 26 percent and make from one-third to one-half a bale, while the Delta brother gets up to 60 percent and makes sometimes 2 bales per acre. There is nothing fair in this, and the sooner it is corrected by unified action of the hill people, the better.

Our Baptist friends have completed the exterior of their handsome church, but will require further time for interior equipment and interior finish, both of which will be in keeping with the simplicity of the exterior.

We made room on the mailing list for one of Uncle Jim Week's handsome granddaughters, Mrs. J. R. Lonz, of Jefferson City, Mo. Welcome Sister Lonz. Long may you live.

The sheriff's force, without the cooperation of the citizens who want to stamp out the licker business, is almost useless, especially when those who from upon the illicit business refuse to sit upon juries.

Out of love, we are adding the people of this community to our mailing list. One of the latest additions is Mrs. Robert Cohen, who teaches school east of Grenada. We extend a warm welcome, Sister Cohen, and hope you enjoy our humble yet sincere efforts to publish the best newspaper published in Grenada.

But Bob is going to have to set out a bunch of extra plates (and glasses) as his in-laws from Birmingham are going to visit him Christmas.

It must be grand to be a preacher and work about three hours a week.

We are bound to say that Winston Frasier and his wife have a brilliant set of children. For we note that at least four of the Frasier children get on the Home Roll nearly every month.

Some are figuring on getting drunk tomorrow, celebrating the birth of the lowly Nazarene.

May we add our sincere congratulations to our old Casella friend, Mr. W. M. Brunson, of Casella, who celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday. The old lady and I regret that we were unable to accept his cordial invitation to be with him on that day. We worked all day Sunday trying to get out this issue by Monday.

Power-trust McKell entertained a bunch of his friends last Tuesday night. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed.

The boys at the court house are about to get back to their respective "homes." They have been messed up about six months, awaiting completion of reconciliation there.

The whiskey drinkers are happy that the old toilets, which they use for social drinking purposes, will not be torn down. If there was a sale for empty bottles, Judge Peter could retire.

We wish to commend the power company upon giving prizes to the colored people of town for artistic decorations of their homes. The colored people are integral parts of our community and we delight that this numerous group has been recognized.

dere pete la groun, much obliged for that newel which I got las week. I am riting thin letters fer red brick-cow.

Aline Bridgers must have sold a yearling or a bale of cotton, for she recently paid her subscription. She is certainly an efficient deputy Circuit Clerk, always accomodating and obliging.

dere miss penny lope, I dont no whether I tole yu las weak but ime given yu the grenada county weakly fer a crismus present.

Hurrah for Greece.

One of our Little Texas friends, J. A. Ezell, made a monetary visit to the Roach, their recently. He bets on the G.C.W.

They certainly had better corral Red Briscoe and take him on a trip to Cuba or New Orleans. He is quite a writer, and has gone to a great deal of trouble to assemble the data he has.

The old lady and I are beginning to experience what all parents finally experience, the gradual scattering of their family. You rear a bunch of kids, then see them, one by one, leave the home nest. One of ours is in the army, another in college, and another working so regularly that we do not see him often. First thing we know, we will be just like we started, with no kids at home.

Charlie Cohen, moustache and all, called on us recently, and left a dollar fifty. We always did think a heap of Charlie.

When they are at home, kids sometimes seem like they are a lot of trouble and worry, but when they are gone, you certainly do miss them.

The big sign board ad placed near the Mississippi-Tennessee state line is the best ad we ever saw for trading at home.

A trip about Grenada at night is almost like a trip through Fairyland. Every home has some kind of decoration symbolic of the Christmas season. May be only one light in the midst of a circle of greenery, but every home has something.

One of our good old colored friends of Oxberry, Sam Brown, came into the office Friday and renewed his subscription. Sam is a hard-working, honest man, and bears a good name in Beat Five where he has lived many years, if not all his life.

Morrow is still wearing his arm in a sling. He and Lilly and Cap Oliver and the bunch at Oliver-Lilly have made their Ford agency the greatest Ford distributing agency in Mississippi.

Oscar Greshin is building a very handsome home on Highway No. 7, just north of the junction on part of the Hayward property. Brick veneer and with modern conveniences it will, when finished, be one of the most handsome and durable homes in the county.

His friends agree that Mr. Mlek is getting less cranky than he used to be, maybe trying to be good before Santa comes.

I Resolve: to let politics alone. It is a big wonder that I did not go busted as a pancake fooling with politicians.

Marcus Lancaster must be here, for I saw his footprints on the cash book where he paid in a dollar on his daughter's subscription. He now lives in Hardwood, La.

But, speaking of Jackson, Ed Whitehead, who must have won some money when the A. and M. beat Ole Mess, sent me two of the dollars. That makes three I got from Ole Mess's defeat.

It may be bad news but I believe that much of the character of work which has given employment to WPA men will be discontinued, or drastically curtailed, as the President has stated that the nation's man power and money must be concentrated upon the preparedness program.

They say that seven train loads of soldiers passed down the I. C. bound for Camp Shelby this week.

The Chinch Den is about to get on its feet after a three and half year struggle, thanks to the continued cooperation of our subscribers and advertisers. We have endeavored to live up to our original slogan, "Grenada County News," and have tried earnestly to do a good printing job, so that the readers can read what we have in the paper. Some publishers just throw a paper together and run and run stuff until the type is almost worn out; but we take pride not only in presenting a workmanship job, but in presenting news of interest, an advertisements that can be read without strong glasses. Ink is too cheap to be stingy with it.

Sam Irby is always coming in to our office, getting money for COD packages, but we got \$1.50 back the other day.

I would not swap my old lady off for the glamorous Jeannette McDonald.

Charlie Worsham is getting some of the meanness boiled out of himself over in Hot Springs. Hope he gets back with the bottoms of his feet clean.

Piddling time is over in this country. Pussyfooting with stubborn rable rousers in labor's ranks should and must stop. There is little justice any way in paying one citizen a dollar a day for fighting, and another man a dollar an hour for making picks and shovels and other implements.

Jimmie McClintock, now making headquarters in Jackson, Mississippi (too close to the Gold Coast) still keeps up with the doleful and dolorous doings in Grenada through the columns on the G.C.W., and recently made suitable financial arrangements, etc.

Poor Mississippi.

His friends are doing Mike Conner a distinct disservice by encouraging him to get ready to run for office again. Mike is an outstanding man, and made Mississippi its best governor, but folks have gone sour on Mike. He has run too many losing races.

Doctor Clanton has about got used to his teeth, but Sam Mims must have sold him.

Wonder how Roy Boteler is getting along. Haven't seen him on any of my recent trips to Jackson. In fact, I have seen mighty few of my old buddies down there.

We are still betting two to one on Great Britain. If Germany attempts an invasion, there will be the most terrible loss of life known in the world since Attila the Hun scourged Europe.

I believe I have the sweetest old lady in the world. I would not swap her off even for that good-looking gal in Down Argentine Way.



VINCE BARRANCO
AND FAMILY

Sister Clyde Best, now a resident of the thriving and prosperous city of Seabe, recently paid in some cash money and had her expiration date advanced. Thanks, Sister Best.

It looks like most of the aldermen are averse to further subsidization of industries.

See where Skipper Merlweather and Editor Fletcher, of Charleston and Sardis respectively are writing some fine articles about the war.

Suggestion to WGRM: please pay "Hallelujah" and dedicate it to the court house which will soon have a lower sewer line.

Controlling this licker business, when most people drink licker, is more than a notion. The great moral crusade which was in full swing about six months ago, when the good people were aroused, and when church people attended all trials of licker cases, that time has passed, the moral wave has subsided.



SAM BARRANCO
AND FAMILY



WHITAKER COAL CO.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

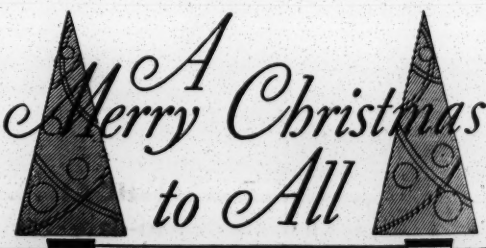


YEAR AFTER YEAR

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A. F. WEATHERS



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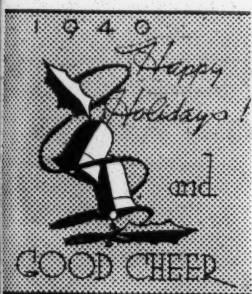
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CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY



W. M. Brunson
with his sons, daughters, grand-children and great grandchildren at
out him, Mr. William M. Brunson cel-
brated his 80th birthday at his home
in Casella on Sunday, December 22,
1940.

**PROGRAM OF
Grenada
Theatre**

FRIDAY, DEC. 27TH
GALLANT SONS

with
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville,
June Preisser. Also: Latest News
Events and Novelty. 10:30c.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28TH
(2:00, 3:30-7:00, 8:30)

Rocky Mountain Rangers

with
The Three Mesquiteers. Also: Chap-
ter No. 10 "King of Royal Mounted."
10:30c.

Vel Show Saturday 10:30 p. m. and
Sunday afternoon 2 and 4 o'clock.

**Comin' Round The
Mountain**

with
Bob Burns, Fina Merkel. Also: Se-
lected Short Subjects. 10:30c.

MONDAY, DEC. 30TH

with
Queen Of The Mob

Ralph Bellamy, Jean Cagney, Wil-
liam Henry.

PAL NIGHT—2 Adults 40c.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
JAN. 1ST.

MOON OVER BURMA

with
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston,
Preston Foster. Plus: Latest News
and Noelties. 10:35c.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2ND

Lone Wolf Keeps A Date

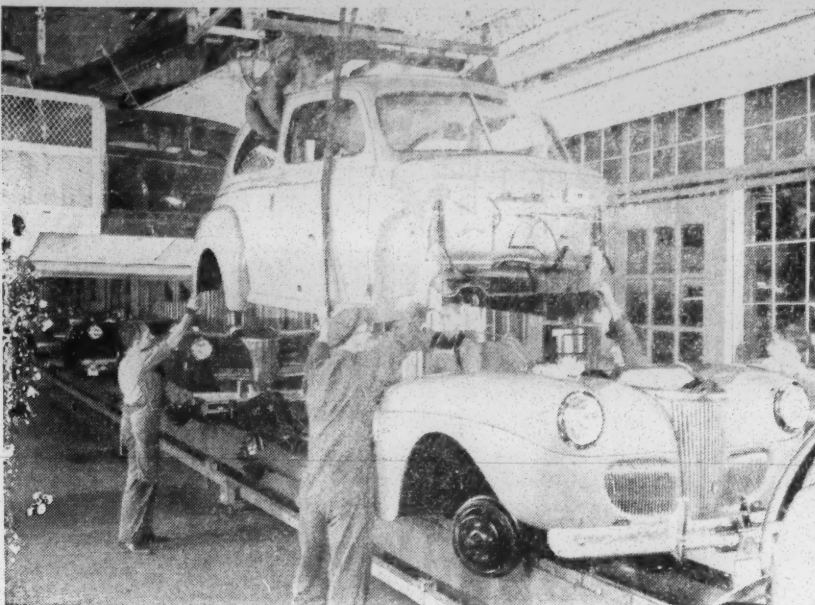
with
Warren William, Frances Robinson.
Also: Selected Shorts. 10:30c.

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IS TO
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Our Ability to Produce Cars, Planes, Tanks, Guns in Mass Production
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HOW THE BODY DROPS TO THE CHASSIS ON A 1941 ASSEMBLY LINE

Ever since German machin-
ery and organization knocked
out France in the late spring
of 1940, everybody in America
has become mass-production
minded. Our whole defense
program is built on the great-
est output in the shortest time.

In the phenomenon of quan-
tity output, which is another
way of saying "mass produc-
tion," the American automobile
industry showed the way.

And what made mass pro-
duction possible?

Several factors, but most of
all the assembly line. Without
the assembly line quantity out-
put in automobiles could never
have been possible. This de-
vice, now used by all automo-
bile manufacturers, airplane
factories, and many other lines
of manufacturing, began with
Henry Ford.

While other early automo-
bile makers were thinking only
of building a few cars for
wealthy people, Henry Ford's
head was filled with the idea
of giving all the people an
opportunity to ride in auto-
mobiles. For a long time he had
the hard fight that most pio-
neers have who are far ahead
of the times.

But when he developed the
assembly line he began rapidly
transforming and enriching the
lives of the whole American
people.

There has been a good deal
of popular misunderstanding of
assembly lines. This is due in
part to a kind of writer who
temperamentally loathes fac-
tories anyway, and who has
portrayed "mass production"
and "assembly lines" as mod-
ern evils which crush out the
worker's individuality and use
up his energies in short time.

This is decidedly untrue.

All you have to do is talk
with the men who've been
longest on the assembly line
of the big automobile com-
panies to learn that the op-
posite is the fact.

Take Leo Schulz, for ex-
ample. He probably knows
much about assembly lines
from first-hand experience.
Any man in the world has
been with the Ford Motor com-
pany 31 years and with the line
since its beginning. His health
is excellent and he certainly
shows not the slightest sign
of frazzled nerves.

When reporters asked him,
in connection with the line and
mass production, how today
compares with yesterday in the
motor industry, he answered
with conviction, "There's no
comparison. I'll give you four
ways right off the bat why
today is better than yesterday.

"First, we don't work nearly
so hard.

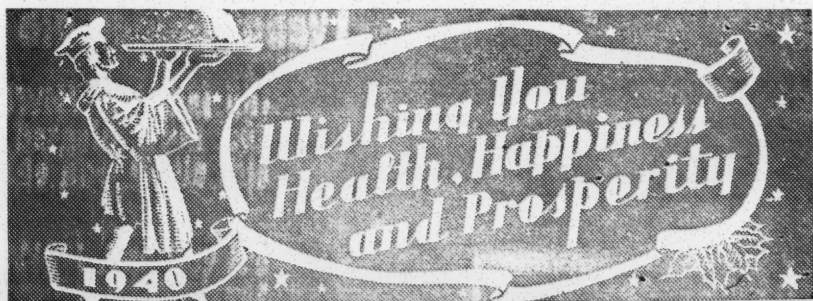
"Second, we don't work nearly
so long.

"Third, we have the satis-
faction of accomplishing a
great deal more.

"Fourth, we have much bet-
ter tools to work with and a
greatly improved system."

Then in a philosophical way,
he added, "This fourth differ-
ence really makes the other
three possible."

The practical benefits of
production to all of us is
that we can buy a car for less
than \$1,000 which would cost
\$2,000 to make by hand tool.
Only a few cars at
high prices could be
made. And instead of 6,500,000
cars in the auto industry
since its beginning, His health
with materials, only a few
thousand would be employed
making cars.



JORDAN'S VOLUNTEER STORE



GRENADA OIL COMPANY

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YOLLES

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Miss Betsy Shields, student at M. S. C. W. spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. S. Liles. She left Monday for Morton, to visit her mother during the holidays.

Miss Chloe Lufkin, faculty member of Water Valley school is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnham, of Memphis, were Grenada visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nesbit, of New Albany, are spending the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horn.

Mrs. P. D. Barnett, of Meridian is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dabney during the holidays.

Miss Estelle Turner left Friday evening to spend the holidays with her family at Durant.

Mrs. Mollie Wilson, of Durant, arrived Sunday to visit her nieces, Misses Georgia and Lucile Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard and two sons, Frank, Jr. and Gus, will spend Christmas day at Lake Cormorant with their niece and cousin, Mrs. Austin, the former Miss Josephine Gerard.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Odum, of Memphis, visited the former's parent, Mrs. Ida Odum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts and two daughters Barbara Nell and Patsie visited their relatives in Arlington, Ky., the past week-end. The two daughters remained for a visit, the parents returning Sunday.

Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence and two sons, Elliott and Malcolm, are visiting the home of Mrs. Rice Lawrence.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

A square yard of new skin, Ben Comer.

Tom Bailey sent us TWO Christmas letters. Tom is figuring on being the next governor, and he is going to be hard to beat. Mike Comer has too much sense to run and quit a ten thousand dollar job, I know.

Classified

WANTED: Any of my friends who learn of a colored family large enough to feed a two mule share crop—Direct it to my farm, Post 3. Must have in family a girl large enough to milk. My tenant house empty. I move at once on c. I. O. Pearson, 12-12, 19-pd.

TAKEN UP: Jersey cow Describe cow, pay for ad and pay me reasonable amount for feed, and get cow. J. M. Williams, Rt. 4, 12-19, 24, 1-5-c

STRAYED—Gray horse mule, \$50 or 900 lbs, shod in front, fresh roached. If found, please notify H. H. Holland, State Springs, 12-24 pd.

POSTED NOTICE
No bird hunting, trapping or trespassing allowed on my lands in Grenada County.
12-19, 24-c. W. A. WINTER

POSTED NOTICE
All my lands in Grenada County are posted against hunting, fishing and other forms of trespass.
12-19, 24, 1-5-c. J. G. WEEKS.

We are delighted to receive the letter from ex-Senator and next-Senator Frank Harper about his continued allegiance to the cause of prohibition.

THANKS FROM CAPTAIN SHAW

(Mailed in Jackson enroute to Camp.)
"I want to say to you all, and all of the ladies who were responsible for the boxes of good things to eat on our trip to camp, that we appreciate them more than we can express. We were so full we couldn't even thank you for them, but we assure you that your interest in us shall forever be in our hearts.
Sincerely, Jim Shaw"



**R. H. HERRING
Dry Goods Store**



SHERIFF'S OFFICE
T. T. Hayward Clayton Carpenter Matt Cooley



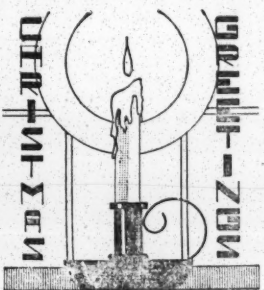
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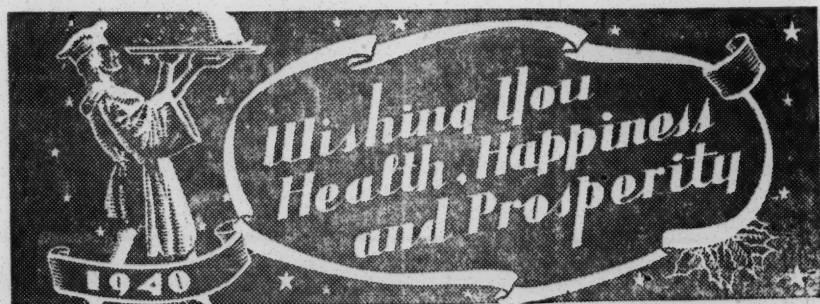
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